

Mr. J. L. Montgomery of the Treasury Department arrived in the city from New York, where he has been for five weeks in connection with the Treasury Department.

Rev. S. H. Norwood, formerly pastor of Simpson Memorial Church, was in the city Thursday on a visit. Rev. Simpson is meeting with success in his new field.

Dr. James E. Sheppard, who has been abroad, has arrived at his home at Durham, N. C.

Dr. S. L. Corrothers of Galbraith Church will deliver a special sermon tomorrow on possibilities.

Dr. S. L. Corrothers, W. Calvin Chase and others will attend the Afro-American Council Meeting to be held in Baltimore, Md., next week.

Mrs. Mabel B. Fallings, correspondent of the Colorado Statesman and other race papers in the Great West, has returned from the Jamestown Exposition.

Mr. R. W. Thompson, who has been serving most capably as special agent in charge of the Bureau of Exploitation of the Negro Department of the Jamestown Exposition, closes his detail on that work with the end of the fiscal year and returns next week here to report for duty at the War Department. He has been transferred from the Quartermaster's Depot at Jeffersonville, Ind., to this city.

Mrs. T. J. Calloway and children are at the Jamestown Exposition for the summer.

Mrs. Dollie A. C. Jones, proprietor of the Virginia Restaurant at the Jamestown Exposition, has recovered from her recent illness and is there for an indefinite stay.

Mr. W. M. Menard, a graduate of the M Street High School and a sophomore at Williams College, Mass., is writing some strong articles for the Florida Sentinel, Pensacola, Florida.

Mr. Clarence Cameron White, the noted violinist, goes to Jamestown shortly, to install the musical exhibit, of which he is the director.

Messrs. T. W. Hunster, Samuel D. Milton and W. D. Nixon have been at Jamestown Exposition for several days installing the exhibit of the public schools of the District of Columbia.

Prof. Kelly Miller of Howard University has returned from the Jamestown Exposition, where he went to place on exhibition his graphic charts illustrative of the sociological status of the Negro, his geographical distribution throughout the United States and his numerical strength, together with his ratio of employment in the gainful occupations. While Prof. Miller is here, the lectures in explanation of the charts are being carried on very effectively by Mr. Joseph C. Logan, an instructor at Howard. Prof. Miller has accepted an invitation to deliver the dedicatory address on the occasion of the grand opening of the Negro building, July 4th.

Mr. A. C. Newman, who has charge of the department of inventions at the Jamestown Exposition, paid the grounds a visit last week, and returns very enthusiastic over the outlook. He says there is not the slightest foundation for the absurd rumors that colored people are mistreated at the Exposition. The accommodations are adequate and colored people are admitted freely everywhere and accorded the most courteous treatment. He will go to Jamestown shortly for the summer.

Miss Lapenda Davis, of Hampton, Va., arrived in the city last week and is stopping with her friend, Miss M. E. Janier, 316 2nd street, S. W.

Mr. F. J. Bunday paid a visit to Jamestown last week. He spent some time in Hampton. It is safe to say that Mr. Bunday will not go to Jamestown again this season.

Miss Geneth Anderson will leave for New York June 29th, where she will take a course of instruction in the Columbia College.

Quite a number of Washington Public School teachers are booked for northern colleges the first of July, including Prof. J. T. Layton, E. F. Wilson, Miss A. W. Saboy, E. W. Brown and others.

Mr. John E. McGaw, president of the Columbia Ice Company, is spoken of as one of the members of the Excise Board of the District of Columbia. He is a great friend to the poor people.

South Washington is blessed with having in her section one of the best surgeons and dentists in the person of

Dr. Robt. L. Peyton, 310 4 1/2 street, S. W. Dr. Peyton is meeting with wonderful success in his profession. His office is crowded with persons from 9 A. M. till 6 P. M. Dr. Peyton is doing well and doing good work and he is solving the race problem.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. King of Philadelphia were visitors to Washington last week.

Mr. J. Russell Hunt has gone to Bryn Mawr, where he expects to remain during the summer.

Mr. John Johnson went to Richmond, Va., to spend some time with relatives and friends.

Miss Marie Brighton of Frederick, Md., was among the recent visitors to this city.

Mr. Joshua Lyles of Newberry came to this city last week.

Mrs. Minnie Minor, accompanied by her son, has gone to Asbury Park to remain some time.

Messrs. J. Rutherford, C. Griffin and Thos. Harper arrived in Washington last week.

Mr. Wm. Smith returned a few days ago to Hampton, Va.

Mrs. Geo. Mason of Baltimore, Md., who is here as the guest of relatives will go to Atlantic City after leaving this city.

Mrs. Nora Woody was the guest of Mrs. Rosa Fisher while visiting Newport News.

Mrs. Henry Bailey visited the Old Folks' Home while she was in Baltimore.

Mrs. Selina Bunn and children of Philadelphia are here and expect to remain during the summer.

Miss Eva Roane has returned to the city from Petersburg where she was visiting her sister, Mrs. Anna Blackwell.

Prof. E. W. Gross of Victoria, Texas, is coming north on an extended trip and will visit Washington.

THE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

The closing exercises of the Washington Conservatory of Music at Berean Baptist Church Friday, June 7, were indeed most successful.

Though the evening was rainy, a large audience listened to the program. The piano, vocal, violin and elocution departments were well represented by brilliant students.

Five certificates were awarded in the department of vocal expression by the director, Mrs. Coralie Franklin Cook.

Five scholarships were awarded as follows: The Dodge scholarship, New York, to Miss Hattie Holmes; the Owen scholarship, California, to Miss Florine Camper, the Church scholarship, Tennessee, to Miss Gladys Freeman, the Hall scholarship, Niagara Falls, to Miss Estelle Collier, the Dodge scholarship, No. 2, to Mr. J. Cleveland Lennon, the Vick scholarship, North Carolina, to Miss Annie Murdock.

It would be difficult to make special mention of any one number, as the work of each department was of so superior an order. The artistic interpretation and technique would do justice to much older performers. The Washington Conservatory deserves the endorsement and aid of all. It is steadily putting its work on a firm substantial basis, that must necessarily show excellent results.

DON'T FAIL.

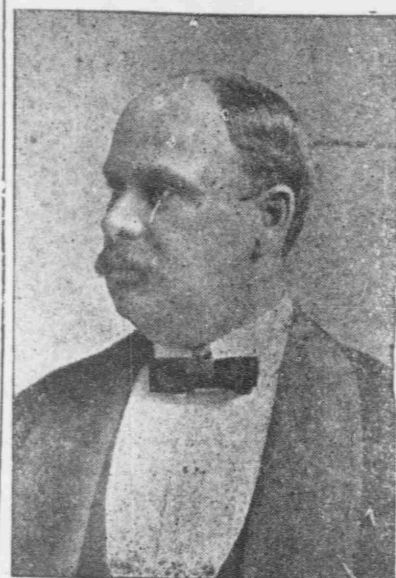
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Conley, two high class artists, will give a concert exhibition and lecture at True Reformers' Hall Monday evening, June 24. Both of these two distinguished personages have traveled very extensively and their exhibitions are of a high class. See advertisement in another column.

Installation services were held at Shiloh Baptist Church Monday evening, June 17, through Friday, June 21, to Friday, June 21.

BEREAN PICNIC AND CARNIVAL.

The annual picnic of the Berean Baptist Sunday school and friends will occur at Eureka Park, Anacostia, Friday, June 28. In addition to the usual amusements, a carnival of sports and contests is announced, which should bring out a record-breaking attendance. Prizes will be awarded for historical, literary, and athletic contests at 5 P. M., to be open to all. Music will be furnished by Trimmer's Metropolitan Orchestra and a pleasant evening is assured.

Berean Picnic, Eureka Park, June 28. For a pleasant day of fun and frolic,



MR. JOHN E. MCGAW.
SPOKEN OF FOR THE EXCISE BOARD.

music and mirth, attend the Berean Picnic, Eureka Park, June 28.

DR. GEO. W. MURRAY.

One of the most progressive pharmacists in South Washington is Dr. Geo. W. Murray. Dr. Murray is a man who has the confidence and respect of the people in that section of the city. It is because he caters to the likes of his patrons.

ADMIRAL BAIRD RETURNED.

Admiral Geo. W. Baird, president of the Board of Education, has returned to the city. On his arrival at the Franklin building he was greeted with a great deal of work and a large number of visitors. The Admiral looks well and from his appearance he enjoyed his trip.

PROMOTED TO A CLERKSHIP.

The District Commissioners, on the recommendation of Dr. Wm. Tindall, secretary to the Board of Commissioners, promoted Mr. Frank Wells, the well-known and respected messenger of the Executive office, to a clerkship in the above office.

Mr. Wells is a graduate of the Washington High School and has been in the District service a little more than five years. Dr. Wm. Tindall, in recommending Mr. Wells, said: Mr. Wells was appointed Messenger in this office September 5, 1903, during which time he has performed all of his duties in an unusually satisfactory manner, has won the respect and confidence of my office force, and has proved himself thoroughly competent.

During Mr. Wells' period in my office he has carried himself in a way and performed all duties in a way which should be an example to others.

Dr. Tindall deserves great credit and everyone recognizes his worth and fairness to all citizens.

THE NEGRO AS AN EDITOR.

At the reception to the Men's Club of Berean Baptist Church at the residence of Attorney L. M. King, Tuesday evening, June 11, Mr. W. Calvin Chase, guest of honor responded to the sentiment, the Negro as an Editor. He said in part as follows:

"The Negro as an Editor," to which I have been requested to respond, is nearer to me perhaps than any question that seems to be pre-eminent at this time, in the minds of those whose cause he should boldly defend. The Negro Editor with but few exceptions is controlled and influenced by glittering generalities and the blandishments of official powers, both local and national. In the South he is deterred by the threats of the lawless and the actual use of the shot gun whenever he attempts to point out those wrongs which seem to affect his people.

In the North, where he has the protection of the government and a civilized people, he lives in hope of receiving a bonus, if he will but be silent when parties are those, with whom he is identified. As a Editor, therefore, as I said, with but few exceptions, he is a misnomer, a coward and a slave to men and parties. He lives upon hopes; he breathes upon promises, and dies in despair. He permits his people to sleep at their posts while the fortunes of the more favorite races become intoxicated with the liquid substance that freely pours from the executive in control and dispensation of official patronage. The Negro Editor of today like many he represents forgives the wrongs of those who inflict them upon him and reasons with the masses to forgive the invader. He becomes insane over the hopes of a future reward and tells you to be more patient while the wolves devour you. He will take a position today and a different one tomorrow. He advocates principles against his own interest and his people. He makes no sacrifices for fear of losing his personal anticipations. He is in some respects like the preacher whose official board of trustees is sandwiched in many departments of the government, who has a thought but the official board stands in fear of being divorced from the government pay roll. Thus the congregation is deprived of the honest thoughts and convictions of its pastor. So it is with the Negro Editor, who represents a constituency. No officeholder can become an editor. I mean an editor in fact and in deed. I don't mean the editor

who pictures a shanty an elegant mansion, or when he writes up a cake walk describes it as being an inaugural ball, for fear of displeasing the guests of the occasion. The Negro editor, you must admit, is like also the Negro leader so stampled by Presidential appointments, but not so recognized by the masses who have independent thoughts. The Negro as an editor, like the slave who sees a reflection of his master's lash, talks big out of the hearing of the powers. There is also another side of the Negro as an editor, one who is bold and fearless enough to condemn wrong in high places and call things by their proper names—he is regarded a libeler, a defamer. If he makes criticisms which are legitimate he is charged with having abused righteous and good citizens. The Negro as an editor is more apologetic, and more patronizing. Out of the great number of Negro editors in this country, there are only three or four who actually think for themselves, present company excepted, to be sure. These men deal with the great questions of today. They defy the big stick, no matter who carries it. These men don't believe in and never believed in shadows. The Negro as an editor with those exceptions is weak. You must grow men from among you who will be monuments to future generations. You need one hundred Muratts among you, as did the revolutionists of France. This day and time call for editors, not pigmies, not apologists. Editors who you need should cater to a false "door-of-hope policy." They are too narrow on economic questions. In the discussion of public questions they walk around them as gingerly as a tight rope walker does six feet above the ground.

COLONEL HARVEY AND THE CONSTITUTION.

From the Providence Journal.
Colonel George Harvey, editor of Harper's Weekly and the North American Review, is as bad as Mr. Dick, who could not get Charles I. out of his head. The Constitution is so firmly imbedded in the Colonel's consciousness that not all the glamour of White House successes, nor the rise of other issues of national importance, nor the soft lure of the approaching summer, is sufficient to extricate it. In the last number of Harper's Weekly, Colonel Harvey says: "It is perfectly obvious that the real issue in the next Presidential contest will be, if it is not obscured by astute politicians, between our written Constitution and no Constitution at all."

This is interesting if true. It has been thought by inferior observers of the situation that the tariff might take a conspicuous part in the national debate, or railway rates, or the curbing of the trusts, or the ancient question of capital versus labor in some new and acute manifestation; but this is evidently not so. The Constitution is to be the one great issue of the campaign. Are you for or against the immortal instrument? Do you stand with Madison, Sherman, Ellsworth and Harvey or with Roosevelt and the rest of the destructionists? It is no longer a controversy between strict and loose construction. Everybody used to believe in the Constitution, but each man had his own peculiar views as to the interpretation of it. Marshall and Webster, Clay and Calhoun, vied with one another in their expressions of affection for the noble charter of American liberties, but a change has come over the spirit of our dream. "It is perfectly obvious," says Colonel Harvey, "that the real issue . . . will be . . . between our written Constitution and no Constitution at all." In the language of an earlier patriot, "My! ain't it terrible? Wut shall we do?"

The attacks on the Constitution, according to Colonel Harvey, are being made by indirection. One of them is aimed at the abandonment of the commerce clause; another (led by Secretary Root) prefers adverse judicial constructions; a third (Senator Beveridge's) "would destroy it by legislation." These unmanly assaults distress the good Colonel. He cries: "Why will not the foes of the Constitution come out into the open? If they will not, why do not the friends of the Constitution drag them out? At any rate, the real issue is this." Of course it is. The Constitution, it must and shall be preserved. All pseudo-patriots with designs upon it will either come out of their lairs and advance in courageous fashion where the Harvey Brigade can see them, or desert from their baleful attacks upon our fundamental law. Let everything be fair and above board. If anyone is dissatisfied with the Constitution he should attack it like a man, or emigrate. There must be no talk of amendments. The instrument as it stands is perfect, embodying the wisdom of the ages. Eighteenth-century decrees are just as good for the twentieth century as they were for the time in which they were made. Time does not make ancient good uncouth, but the Constitution-tinkers make Colonel Harvey very, very tired. It is a pathetic spectacle.

ITEMS ON THE WING.

Brother Stephen Johnson, W. M. of Hiram Abiff Lodge, of the Compack Masonic Fraternity, was buried last Sunday with the honors.

Justice Caton, of Alexandria, Va., announced that mixed marriages are lawful in the State, provided that parties having left the State and with no in-



MR. H. C. CONLEY.



MRS. H. C. CONLEY

CONLEY'S GREAT CONCERT, EXHIBITION AND LECTURE
Will be given at
AT TRUE REFORMERS' HALL,
12th and U Streets, N. W.,
Monday evening, June 24, 1907.

For the Benefit of the Colored Branch of the Summer Outing Committee of the Associated Charities of the District of Columbia.

Miss A. Russell, Chairman Committee.
Under the Management of Dr. M. B. Williams, 1928 Eleventh Street, Northwest.
This is the first appearance of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Conley in Washington, who have traveled throughout this country and abroad; have many beautiful scenes and descriptions of interesting places and people here and abroad which will be shown with beautiful hand colored views and Moving Pictures, accompanied by a Mechanical Orchestra, giving talks, language of the various subjects along with the views, also illustrated songs. Imitation of Mme. Melba, Eames, Patti, Caruso, the world's greatest singers and many others. Selections from the operas Bohemian Girl, Riggoletta, Cavalleria Rusticana and others. Abraham Lincoln's last speech at Gettysburg. Our late President, Wm. McKinley's funeral parade, Chopin's funeral march accompanying. The Great Iroquois Theatre Fire in Chicago, very realistic. Sketches of our prominent Afro-Americans with portraits. Scenes at Tuskegee, also Dr. Booker T. Washington, Dr. W. B. DuBoise, and the late Hon. Fred Douglass. Will also tell of some of the great business enterprises carried on by Afro-Americans.

You will have to come out to see and hear to really appreciate this Great Exhibition and Lecture. Nothing like it ever seen in Washington. Laughable, Interesting and Instructive. Given by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Conley, of Chicago, Ill. Come one and all, help the children to have an outing.

Admission, 25 cents. Children, 10 cents.

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Employment Provided for Pupils While Attending School and After

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Excellent Opportunities for Young Women to Become Self-Supporting.

This school was established eight years ago, during which time it has trained and secured employment for nearly three hundred young women; and all are now employed in various cities and towns as teachers, dress-makers, and sewing in families by the day.

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Mrs. L. R. CLARKE, Principal,

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tention of marrying outside and returning to again live in the State in such capacity. In other words, mixed couples entered the State are not violating the law.

Ex-Judge W. P. Wallace, who retired recently from the Circuit Court of the United States, at a dinner given in his honor said, in part, relating to Roosevelt, that he incites to discontent, and he sees no hope in him or other leaders of staying assaults on property in the

collecting the wages due.

guise of legislation, etc. There were five hundred present at the banquet at the Waldorf.

The servant problem in the District of Columbia is becoming more grave each day. People hire help telling them one thing, and when they go to work they (the servant) find that they have fifty-nine dozen things to do; hence there is always a change again. In a great many cases there is much trouble in